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THE LEAGUE'S STRENGTH INCREASING

ITS LEADERS DEMAND A REVERSAL OF THE GOVERNMENT'S POLICY-THE EMPEROR'S PRIENDSHIP FOR VON CAPRIVI-GER

> MAN-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL TREATY-THE CENTRISTS.

Berlin, Feb. 25.--Emperor William was present at an official dinner given last night by Dr. von Boetticher, Secretary of the Imperial Home Office and representative of the Chanceller. The Emperor led sorbing topic in political circles-the formation of great agrarian party. Chancellor von Caprivi, whose was not present. The Emperor, offering a toast to the Chancellor, alluded to his sacrificing his persona ngs to service to the State and to his fidelity to his Emperor in such terms as inspired the con among his hearers that Chancellor von Capriv will be driven from office only when the Emperor shall have been forced to succumb before an over whelming defeat of the Imperial policy

reverence for the Emperor, practically demand andical change in the Imperial policy. The strengt! of the agitation led by the Farmers' League develop since the Agentian League formulated its programme every day has seen adhesions to it from kindred interests. The Congress of the German Agri-culturists and the Peasants' League, with 40,000 members of the Financial and Economic Reform Enion, and the Bimetallic Association, have success sively announced their full agreement with the objects of the Agrarian League. The wirepullers be-bind all tress associations are the same, but as the stage changes different persons appear in the scene plot tends to one result, the overthrow of Von Caprivi, protection to the agricultural interests, and a return to bimetallism.

DEMANDS OF THE COALITION'S LEADER.

The leaders of the coalition already feel powerful enough to declare that nothing short of a reversal of the whole policy of the Government will content to their demands, the party aims at a dissolution of the Reichstag at the earliest cossible moment. Formidable in itself, the coalition is further fortified by a union with the Auti-semitics. The Fensants' League, in agreing to dissilve and merge itself into the Agrarian League, passed a resolution declaring that the agrarian interests must consolidate in order to show a bold and united front to Radiculism, Socialism and Judaism.

The resolutions found a hundred-fold echo through out the country. The Freislandige press at firs treated the movement with pretended contempt. The agtation is too obviously potent now to be discussed otherwise than serfously. An election at Leignitz. itherto a stronghold of the Freislanige party, giving at the last preceding election only 150 votes to the 6-Semitic candidate, nearly resulted on Tuesday in Freisinnige defeat. Herr Hertwig, an advocate, wh was the Anti-Semitic candidate, received upward of 5,000 votes, against 6,000 cast for the Freislange can didate. Herr Hertwig's sole claim to the votes of the wardt in the recent libel suit brought against that noted Anti-Semitic. He owed his heavy poll to C s rvative votes. A reballot was necessary, and this will probably result in the return of the Freislanige candidate. In the mean time the enormous increas-In the Anti-Semitle vote has dismayed the Liberals, wh are regarding their chances as scant in the less hepeful

EMPEROR WILLIAM DEEPLY INTERESTED. The Emperor is following the movement with close He directed Herr Lucanus, the chief his private cabinet, to send trusted agents to attend the agracian meetings, and to telegraph reports from

reports from the various centres of the country,

Frince Bismarck is in the closest touch with the agrarian leaders. He has responded to expressions of devotion sent to him from several meetings with as rances that he is in full sympathy with the agrain rian agitation. The "Hamburger Nachrichten," in a series of articles obviously inspired by Prince Bis-marck, incites the leaders of the movement not to abate their attacks upon the Government, and pre-dicts their final triumph.

RECTOR AHLWARDT RELEASED.

Rector Ahlwardt was released from the Ploetzen see Jall yesterday, his sentence having expired. Hi release was made the occasion of a demonstration by the Anti-Semitics. Herr Hertwig and Herr Werner, a member of the Reichstag, denounced the Hebrews h the usual violent manner of the Anti-Semilies. A wardt was heartly cheered upon declaring that was prepared to forfeit his likerty again if by suc-step he could only hasten the deliverance of Fatherland from the leathsome plague of Judah Ahlwardt took his seat in the Reichstag to-day.

GERMAN-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL TREATY. Inquiries made at the Foreign Office as to the truth of the reports that negotiations are being conducted for fact that no communications of any kind are proceeding

CENTRISTS CELEBRATE THE POPE'S JUBILEE. The Centrists celebrated the Pope's jubilee with a Radziwill presiding. The health of the Pope was with fervent enthusiasm. Telegrams Herr Ballestrem, the Centrist envoy, say that the Pope approved the party's policy in the Reichstag, mak ing Centrist support of the Army bill dependent upon the Government permitting the recall of the Jesuits. Hitherto the Centrists have avoided supporting the agricultary movement. If the Government opposes the return of the Jesuits, many members of the party will unhesitatingly coalesce with those supporting that movement. In the mean while a friendly feeling toward Catholics prevails in official quarters. General von the the German Envoy to the Vatteran, who is a cutolic, is, it is reported, meeting with a cordial respons from Cardinal Rampolla, Pontifical Secretary of this.

THE CHANCELLOR NOT TO MARRY.

It having been stated in certain newspapers that encellor von Caprivi was about to marry a widow be was asked for information on the subject. In response to the inquiry, the Chancellor sent the follow-ing message through his adjutant, Major Ebmeyer of Compliments, but I am much too eld for such a

THE KAISER'S EXHIBIT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. The exhibits that Emperor William will send to the Chicago Columbian Exhibition include the gold cup ated to him by the Rhine Provinces and an luminated address presented to William I. Two left Marshal staffs that belonged to the Count von solike will also be sent. The exhibits will fill orty cases.

GUARDING AGAINST THE CHOLERA. The Minister of War has issued special and stringent

natructions to all the garrisons to guard against a revival of the cholera. A PRUESIAN DECORATION FOR MASCAGNI

Mascagni conducted his opera, 'Cavalleria Rusticana," at the Berlin Opera House this week. Tickets for the performance sold at a premium, and the

audience manifested tumultuous enthusiasm. Em-peror William called Mascagni to the Imperial box, where he presented the young composer with the order of the Prussian Crown of the third class.

Matias Romero to the United States is to negotiate a loan for the Federal Government. The "Diario Oficial," the authorized organ of the Mexican Gov ernment, denies the report and states that al ramors to the effect that any one is authorized to negotiate a loan for the Government are utterly without foundation, and that no negotiations are in progress looking to the obtaining of a loan by the Mexican Government from any source.

THE CONTRACTORS' PROFITS.

M. FLORY'S REPORT ON PANAMA EXPENDI-TURES.

ENORMOUS SUMS PAID OUT FOR WHICH NO VOUCHERS CAN BE FOUND-THE SHARE OF

CHARLES DE LESSEPS AND M. COTTU. Paris, Feb. 25 .- M. Flory, the Government Account ant appointed to examine the accounts of the Panama Canal Company, reports that the total amount resupplies for the canal was 462,620,064 francs. to have been paid for according to the roll of wage and sums expended on various undertakings. In the absence of vouchers, it is impossible to ascertain whether the labor and other operations charged for were actually executed.

The American Dredging Company's charges for it operations, plant, etc., amount to 69,305,396 francs No vouchers or documents are obtainable, whereby the profits of the contractors could be estimated. account of the American Dredging Company, included an unexplained indemnity item, which nothing ap peared to justify, and which amounted to 10,800,000

Another American firm's account for operation and plant amounted to 16,280,684 francs. The books of this firm, M. Flory says, have been so irregularly kept that the admitted balance of profits, amounting to

7,978,511 francs, must be accepted with reserve.

The company of French engineers declares its exon operations and plant to have been 35. 395,810 francs. This account ostensibly shows a los includes allotments and commissions to the Society Depots et Comptes Courants, of which Charles de Les seps and Henr. Cottu were directors. Another contractor received 76,211,002 francs, on which the admitted profit was 20,723,285 francs, Charles de Lesseps and Henri Cottu again sharing in the profits as directors

of the Societe Depots.

Another firm obtained 59,858,944 frames, of which 11,437,381 frames was admitted to be purely profit, divided between the firm and the principal financial agent of the Panama Canal Company, still another contractor received 37,827,839 frames, the clear profit on which was 12,513,382 frames.

M. Effel's charges for operations and plants amounted to 73,635,226 frames, on which the net profit was 33,973,455 frames.

M. Flory calculates the total traceable profits of the contractors at 77,747,504 frames. The names of all the firms spoken of in the report are to be published with the report of the Committee on Inquiry of the Chamber of Deputies.

ANDRIEUX PROMISES A SENSATION.

HE WILL LAUNCH A THUNDEREOLT ON THE EVE OF THE NEXT ELECTIONS.

Paris. Feb. 25.-M. Andrieux, speaking at meeting of Revisionists, promised that he would divulge on the eye of the next elections the name of high personages involved in the Pamama Canal Cleveland's policy, and he so remained until after the r

SHOT DEAD IN HIS OFFICE.

AN ENGLISHMAN KILLS A BARCELONA MER-CHANT AND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Madrid, Feb. 25.-In Barce'ona to-day an Englishma named Samuel Pastor entered the office of Boull Brothers, and drawing a pistol fired deliberately at Jose Bofill, a member of the firm. The bullet effect and Jose Bofill had only time to utter an exclamation before falling lifeless on the floor of th the brother of Jose, who was trying to save his brother Pastor's aim was not so true in tid- instance, and he a fatal wound.

Then Instor turned the weapon and aimed at him By this time the noise of the shooting has attracted a crowd, and people came rushing into the seized and securely pinioned. There was great excitement and some of the crowd threatened violence against the murderer, but the solice succeeded in indizing him in prison. Many rumors are affoat as to the motive for the assassination, but none of the stories has been verified.

A BRITISH STEAMSHIP SUNK. TWO LIVES LOST IN A COLLISION OFF DUN-

London, Feb. 25.-The British steamer Cincora. plying between London and the Mediterranean, was sunk off Dungeness at half-past 2 o'clock this morning by cellision with the German bark Lake Ontario. The third engineer and fireman of the Cincorn were drowned. The Cincora is a small vessel of 688 tons, and her last port of arrival in the Mediterranean was Valencia. The Lake Ontario is commanded by Captain Oltmann. She arrived at Rotterdam from Sa vannah in October last, and at the time of the collision was on a voyage to Java. The Lake Optorio lost her juboom in the accident, and is now being towed back to Leadon.

A CONSERVATIVE ELECTED IN HORSHAM.

London, Feb. 25 .- At the election in Horsham, Sussex, to fill the place in Parliament made vacant by the death of the late sir Walter Barttelot, the Conservative candidate, J. Heywood Johnstone, of Elgnor Park, Petworth, was of 4,150 to 2,650 for R. G. Wilberelected by a vote of 4,150 to 2,650 for R. G. Wilberforce, J. P., the forcal candidate. The constituency is strongly Conservative, the late Sir Walter Earticlot having been chosen in the general elections by a ma-jority of 2,035 over Mr. Wilberforce.

THE SORROW ISLAND INDIAN MASSACRE. Victoria, B. C., Feb. 25.-J. O'Brien, who has jus arrived here from River Inlet, states that the Indians nassacred at Serrow Island were of the Oweekano tribe, and not of the Kamsquite, as previously reported. The massacre was caused by an outrage committed upon a Kithalkan girl by an Owcekano Indian. The oweekan complain that when they reported the matter to the Indian agent he took no action, but said that they had een drinking and that the massacre existed only in their imagination. The Oweekanos have since held a ouncil of war and decided to investigate the matter themselves. On January 16 fifty warriors left Sorrow Island in canoes, and if the facts are verified a war of extermination will be begun against the Kitkalkans. In this the Oweekanos have been promised assistance by the Bellacalla and Bella Indians.

A JUDGE ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

Hallfax, N. S., Feb. 25.-Several days ago Judge Curll, of Bridgewater, while trying a suit in his court, was arrested by constables from Lunenburg upon a charge of forgery, alleged to have been committed ten years ago. The action of the constables caused a great sensation. When the warrant was read Justice Curil fainted. He was taken to Lunenburg and released on heavy ball for trial on Tuesday next. There are said to be several charges against him. Yesterday Justice Curll sat in the MEXICO NOT SEEKING A LOAN.

City of Mexico, Feb. 25.—A sensation has been created in the business and financial circles of Mexico by the report that the object of the visit of the charge.

District trial of another person until Monday, when he trial of the other person until Monday when he trial of the other person until Monday when he trial of the other person until Monday when he trial of the other person until Monday when he trial of the other person unti preliminary trial of another person charged

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MANY DEMOCRATS BELIEVE THE PRESIDENT ELECT PROMPTED IT-OTHERS SAY HE IS INCAPABLE OF INTERFERING WITH

INV TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.

Washington, Feb. 24.-The "confidential" circula

ional Committee, continues to excite comment. To day in discussing it several Democratic Representatives expressed the opinion that under no circumstance would Mr. Cleveland use the power of patronage to persuade or coerce any man. For example, Mr Outhwaite, of Ohio, said: "No. I don't think it means coercion of members at all. I think it does mean the strongest kind of persuasion. Mr. Mansur of Missouri, who was not re-elected and who is a can didate for office under the incoming Administration went further and said;

"I do not find any blat of patronage in the Harrill letter nor any velled threat that the patronage wid will be cracked over the shoulders of Democrat whether they are for or against the anything of the kind, or that he could be induced to d

I do not think that he has ever had th slightest intention to use his patronnge power again a question of party policy. He thinks for timedi, and in the past has been uniformly willing to grant the same privilege to others."

If samuel J. Randall were alive be would tell a diffe ent tale in regard to Mr. Cleveland's disposition to tole ate opinions contrary to his policy among members of hi ration Mr. Bandall was in full accord with Mo Company scandals, and would give conclusive proof of their guilt. It would be, he declared, a thunder-clap to the politicians in power.

Une near to the ceretary Manning from the Treasury De-partment, and the death of Mr. Tilden. His recom-mendations for office in Proportyonia were treated men who received appointments, including Mr. Harrity, were largely if not mainly indebted to his influence in their behalf. After Mr. Manning wa L. Scott began to increase, and that of Mr. Randal to diminish. When the President's message of 1887 was read in the House of Representatives Mr. Randal made no secret of his opposition to the views th set forth, which he declared were directly contrary to the do trine laid down in the St. Louis platform marked for punishment. Not only were his remendations ignored or disregarded and his advicunsought, but his friends who were in office were made to understand that they must choose between Mr. Randall and the Administration. Moreover drong pressure was brought to hear to prevent hi propriations, and it probably would have been an essful if there had been another Northern Democra

in the House fit for the chairmanship. When Mr. Randall openly opposed the Mills bill a few months later, the band of the Cleveland Administration was

tidings he said in substance;
"There has been a good deal of preaching by Mr. Cleveland and certain members of his Adm'h Istration about the beauties of Civil Service reform and the impropriety of 'peralclous activity' in politithe part of Federal officeholders. Now the is that in all the proceedings relating to the election of delegates to the state Convention last summer the Federal officeholders and employes to this State were most active in behalf of the Administration and in opposition to Democrats who were supposed to be at variance with it on the tariff. When the controlled by a swarm of Federal officeholders from every quarter of the State under the command of Mr. Scott and other active friends and partisans of the Administration. Some of the Democrats who there forswere their lifelong convictions in regard to the will doubtless be provided for before Mr. Cleveland leaves the White House next March, as leave it he surely will, for everything points to his defeat at the

oming election." certainly was made.

In view of such facts Mr. McCreary's faith in Mr Cleveland's tolerance of opposition-his belief that the President elect has not now and never did have "the alightest intention to use his patronage power against any member of the party who disagrees with him upon a question of party policy"-is more simple and artless than it is well grounded. It certainly is not shared by many Democratic members of the House of Representatives, whose resentment has been kindled

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as I believe he was back of a recent editorial say Admini-tration fighting them in their districts I believe the next Hence, like this one, will stand by the interests of their constituents, and will not be sulldozed by the National Committee, Mr. Cleveland anyboty else. Members of the next House will age the people hold the ballot."

Chairman Bland, of the House Committee on Can-"I think it a piece of impudence, to say

SPEAKER DAVIS DISBARRED,

AND HAD MISAPPROPRIATED A CLIENT'S MONEY.

Court, this morning delivered an opinion disburring Ralph Davis, Speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives, from practice, for having taken from Delong Hooks as a client, Naihau Simon, 81,250 to settle a bond and Embroidery Flaxa client. Nathan Simon, \$1,250 to settle a bond and then misappropriating the money. His rame was sordered stricken from the rolls. Judge Estes's cordered stricken from the rolls. Judge Estes's corest Steels, spinion was couched in scathing terms.

Nashville, Feb. 25.-The news of speaker Davis's disbarment at Memplas has caused a painful impres-It Is, however, the slon in legislative circles. opinion that the Speaker will under the circum Bone casing-silk stated-10 yds stances voluntarily resign. Davis Is only twenty-

trying to get a resolution through the Houses authorizing the State Treasury to pay them and charge the amounts against the members' salaries. Poker playing is being indulged in at the Capitol freely this winter.

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CONGRESS-MR. RANDALL'S EXPERIENCE.

sued by Chairman Harrity, of the Democratic Na

anything of the kind. I remember bearing him sa ssion and the party was divided, that under no cir cumstances would the patronage power be used t Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, sald; "Mr. Cleveland an exceedingly broad-gauged man, and will do who

taid upon him more heavily than ever, and it was sylvania Democratic politics. It was even suggested that his re-election to Congress should be prevented but that of course was found to be impossible. In the state convention of 1888, to choose delegates to the Democratic National convention, every friend of fiendall who did not surrender to and make his peace with the Administration machine under the management of William L. Scott was placed under the han In the course of a long conversation with a Tribane correspondent who visited him late in October of that year Mr. Randall complained bitterly of the inter-ference of the Administration in the affairs of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, Among other

When Mr. Randall referred to men who had already received their reward he may have had in mind a member of the Democratic State Committee for whom he had obtained a place in Washington, That man, who had been for years a loyal and devoted follower of Mr. Randall, went to the State Convention at Harrisburg and joined the Administration forces. his return to Washington he did not report at the office in which he had been employed, but, it is ac-serted, called at the White House in company with Representative William L. Scott, and was promptly appointed to a better place. Whether this promotion was personally directed by Mr. Cleveland or not, fi

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Representative Hatch, of Missouri, said: "My record for fourteen years is my masser to that letter. I am a Benneral without one single variation from the Democratic platform, and have always regarded the free coinage of sliver as a cardinal Democrate principle. I propose to stand by it through all the statute-books. I befleve in making free sliver colmage a party test, just as we fought Kandoll and his rivends on tariff retorm."

Mr. Fendleton, of Texas, one of the Representatives elect to the next tongrees, and "i do not see any nationage in H. Mr. Cleveland, through the chairman of the National Commattee, probably wholes to ascertain how members stand upon colmage in order to learn whether or not it will be worth his while to learn whether or not it will be worth his while to learn whether or not it will be some friction between the next President and his Congress, but it ought if possible to be avoided."

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Memphis, Feb. 25 -Judge Estes, of the Circuit

MAY ARREST THE LEGISLATORS FOR GAMBLING. Chicago, Feb. 25.- The Herald " this morning publishes the following dispatch from Jefferson City, Mo.: "It leaked out to-day that an effort would be made to get the March Grand Jury of Col4 gambling. The names of the Senators and Repre-sentatives and the local players are now in the possession of the Sheriff, and the intention is to possession of the sherin, at the Legislature adjourns, arrest them as soon as the Legislature adjourns. The members are greatly worried over the prospect of being tried for gambling, and several of them are aid to have made arrangements to get an indefinite leave of absence. Many members have lost money over cards, and "I O U's" are in the hands of fiquor dealers, hotel proprietors and boarding house keepers. The holders of these pieces of paper are

estigating the "swent shope" of Chicago secured yes terday what they regard as the most important testimony yet given. It was to the effect that cloth-ing made in the New-York State prison, at Sing sing, was handled by nearly every wholesale frm in These goods were the cheapest on market, the witness said, and it was competition with them that had reduced wages in Chicago "sweatnessee, said:

"I think the letter an infamous outrage. It is another effort to buildoze incoming members of Congress, back of which I believe is Mr. Cleveland, just